#### A B C NATIONS TO LET MEXICAN FACTIONS FIGHT IT OUT: RECOGNITION IN 3 WEEKS FOR CHIEF WHO PROTECTS FOREIGNERS

his policy be approved by all nents, the material and moral capacity necessary to protect the lives and property of nationals and foreigners. Each Government shall itself judge such capacity and recognition will likewise be extended by each Government separately at such time as it may deem proper, Recognition will naturally entail as a result the appointment of diplomatic representatives accredited to the head of the Government recognized.

The American diptomats hold that in adopting this resolution, and in considerin; the situation of Mexico ious conferences, as well as in ressing to the persons constituted in nority in Mexico, the circular of August 15 last they have merely exer-ised in the most judicious manner pos-ible, the indisputable international ight of taking the preliminary steps oward the recognition of a de facto overnment in a case of civil war, vested all Governments, without thereby in-te-fering, either directly or indirectly in the internal affairs of Mexico, an interference which has not at any moment been contemplated.

#### Must Fight It Out.

It has always been the sense of the ence that the pacification of is a question to be exclu-decided by the Mexicans themand it trusts that a Govern ment recognized by all the Govern-ments of the world will be able to attain that result and assure the welfare of the sister country.

Since Gen. Carranza refused to meet th the leaders of other factions to government of all the fa ons, he has been trying to get the onference to arrange for his repreecognition. No special arrangement ras made for him yesterday. It was stated that he could lay his

claims before the conference members in such manner as he may see fit. Other ders may do the same thing. Each ference member will decide for him-f what he will do in the way of con-

conference decided to meet again Washington on October 9 to disperse the information which the members will ave received by that time with respect to the capacity of the various factions. was made known that no further t will be made to compose the ons meanwhile. It is admitted that is now beyond the abilities of the ence. Nor will the representa-of the factions be invited to meet the conference as a body.

e conference members hope that will be sufficiently informed by her 9 to be able to advise their Governments on the question of recog-They also stated that they hope will be the final conference on this

SEE CARRANZA VICTORY.

Carranza in Washington are confident that the ultimate outcome of the meet-ing of the Pan-American conference in

York to-day will be recognition of First Chief's Government by the ed States and the other Powers.

up into guerilla bands, and that under the circumstances, Carwill be recognized as the head de facto government. It is ad-

in official quarters that to-day's on of the conference is distinctly able to the Carranza cause.

Interest in the Mexican situation was nired to-day on the meeting in New ork between Secretary of State Lansing

he six representatives of Latin

ne six representatives of Latin an Governments, antroversy between United States arranza officials on the Mexican has developed, according to recedived here by the War Departand the Carranza agency, ordig to Col. Blocksom, compagin the Brownsville district, in ort on clashes that took place yestill was evident that the attack

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ay, "It was evident that the attack made by Carranza soldiers and that r commander endeavored to make it ear that our soldiers fired first." coording to the Carranza agency the erican soldiers started the firing, and Arredondo, Carranza agent, anneed that he will present a request he State Department asking that an estigation be made and that steps taken to prevent Texas rangers or ted States soldiers from firing upon ceful Mexicans across the border, ol. Blocksom reported that Lieut, so and a squad of soldiers were fired by five Mexicans near the Brownse pumping station yesterday and that y were obliged to take cover and retained.

U. S. Consul Protests.

Later Consul Johnston informed Col

ssom that soldiers were firing at cans, who were not returning the and requested that the firing be sed. Col. Blocksom states he sent

ereupon for Lieut. Glass to with-but found that he already had

Carranza reports charge that the

an soldiers "pretended" that they en fired on and fired at the Mexi-The Carranza agency asserts that

Johnston and a Carranza officer rated the affair and that they reported that four Mexican sol-

reported that four Mexican solution of whom was asleep, while the were careing for horses, were to by the American soldiers. It is digital that the Mexicans did not re-

fire, even though one of their was wounded.

the nre, even though one of their was wounded.

State Department has received from Gen. Villa through Consulters that he will make it his most st endeavor to afford full protecto Americans and other foreigners their property wherever they may cated within his territory, antime the State Department has advised that considerable numbers nericans are leaving or preparing we the northern districts of Mexico he United States. The Consul at mo and one or two others have eld the Department that in according the state of the consultations they are pregoto abandon their posts and come

to abandon their posts and come United States as soon as the ary arrangements can be made.

a letter to Enrique C. Llorente, the

agent in Washington, Secretary of explains why the United States

enstrained to warn Americans to

Why Consuls Were Recalled.

was constrained to warn Americans to leave northern Mexico and to issue instructions to American Consuls in that rection to return to the United States if in their opinion conditions warranted such a course. The letter was sent to Mr. Llorente in response to one addressed by him to the State Department, in which Mr. Llorente expressed regret that warnings were sent to Americans only in Villa territory. Sectory Lansing's letter to Mr. Llorente follows:

Six—In acknowledging the receipt of your letter of September 16, 1915, regarding the departure of American citizens from Mexico, I beg to inform you that the Department on September 11 renewed its instructions to the American consular officers at Cludad Juarez, Chihuahua, Torreon, Durango, Nogales, Hermo-

They insist that by the time the con-rence reassembles in October the opsition to Carranza will have been

Chief's Friends Say He Will Be Recognized. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- Friends of

cans to leave their districts. This action was taken merely as a precautionary measure for the safety of our people in the districts men-tioned, and in order to avoid indig-nities such as have recently been suffered by Americans at the hands of bands in Chihuahua and Also, in view of the fact lawless Sonora. that the districts mentioned are apparently soon to become the scene of increased military activity, it was decided to have American citizens withdraw temporarily, so as to avoid annoyances to all parties concerned and to prevent in so far as possible serious complications.

Complains of Raids.

With reference to the State of onora the Department has received so many complaints of raids on Yaqui Indians in the Yaqui Valley and of seizures of the persons of American citizens there and in other parts of Sonora that the withdrawal of Americans from that State was deemed additionable. The secretary advisable. The consular officers

SECRETARY LANSING and the South and Central American Envoys—Left to right: Senor Don Ignacio Calderon of Bolivia, Dr. Carlos Maria de Pina of Uruguay, Senor Don Joaquin Mendez of Guatemala, E. C. Sweet, secretary of the conference; Senor Romulo S. Naon of Argentina, Senhor D. da Gama of Brazil and Senor Don Eduardo Suarez Mujica of Chile. posts, if in their opinion conditions warrant them in taking such a step.

The Department perceives nothing unusual in the instructions referred to in your letter. For example, the Department's representatives through-out Mexico have been repeatedly in-structed since April, 1914, to advise Americans to leave Mexico, and the American representative at Mexico city has had standing instructions ever stice April of last year to advise and assist all Americans to leave that place.

The consular agent at Los Mochis was recently given similar instruc-tions, and not a few Consuls in Mex-ico and other places have been di-rected from time to time to advise Americans to withdraw temporarily from Mexico. In this connection I may add that the Department was influenced to reiterate its advice to American's by the receipt of a recent telegram from George C. Carothers, quoting a message from Gen. Francisca Villa ir which the latter in effect disclaimed responsibility for the

acts of lawless bands and bandits in the territory under his control

VILLA OUT OF TORREON. Will Take Refuge in Mountains Soon, Refugees Say.

arrived at Chihuahua City from Terreon with practically all his force, according to American and foreign refusees arriving here this afternoon on the control of the trains.

Gen. Angeles and Mignel Files

was much indignation against Americans, but no overt acts.

It was understood that Villa was last night for the East.

west of that city with his force.

The American refugees comprised about eighty employees of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, and Toron; fifty employees of the Penoles Mining Company at Mapimi, and a number of Americans connected with various other mining companies in

gees arriving here this afternoon on two special trains.

It was the general understanding among the Mexicans in the city of Chihuahua that the United States was preparing to recognize Carranza, and there was much indignation against Americans for Washington to represent the Villa faction before the Washington Government. They will to Gens. Recover Government.

abandoning Torreon, would make no leffort to hold Chihuahua, but would break his army into small bands and release them to prey upon the country Zapata factions, but it is known to Personally Villa was preparing to renounced all allegiance to Villa and 1912 take to the Sierra Madre Mountains that the two factions are as distinct 1916.

as the Villa and the Carranza factions.

Unless conditions grow worse the Pearson interests do not intend to close their timber properties at Pearson and Madera in western Chihuahua or to cease operating their railroad, the Mexico Northwestern, south of Juarez, to these timber properties.

Mrs. Tomas Urbina, widow of the General who was killed last week by Villa, arrived here to-day and gave out a statement in which she said that Villa did not ask her husband for a con-

a statement in which she said that villadid not ask her husband for a conference, but instead surrounded their ranch home and began firing into it before Gen. Urbina knew his ex-chief was anywhere near.

She says Urbina and fourteen of his officers were received and that Villa

officers were executed and that Villa took everything of value from the place, even to silverware, bedding, draperies and pictures. She says she reached Juarez with \$3,110 in gold and that Villa officials in Juarez took that from her, leaving her in a strange city without a leaving her in a strange city without a

pproached Urbina's ranch. Urbina and s men opened fire on them.

JEALOUS, HE SHOOTS WOMAN. fires Two Bullets Also at Sup-

After firing two bullets yesterday at the fleeing form of his supposed rival James Deegan, 50 years old, an expert accountant in the Comptroller's office, living at 877 Sterling place, Brooklyn, shot Mrs. Grace A. Wharry, 39, in the neck and left breast in the kitchen of her home at 808 Park place. Mrs. Wharry is in a serious condition in the Swedish Hospital.

Swedish Hospital.

Coroner Ernest Wagner learned from
Mrs. Wharry that she and R. D. Jones. an insurance broker of 74 Central ave nue, Staten Island, were having lunch-eon when Deegan attacked them.

Coroner Wagner committed Deegan to Raymond street jan without bail, to await the result of Mrs. Wharry's in-

BORAH FIRST, HUGHES SECOND Progressive Republicans in Wash

ington State Pick Candidates. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The sentiment of the conservative Republicans in the State of Washington is favorable to the nomination of Elihu Root, while that of the progressive Republicans in-clines first to Senator Borah and second o Associate Justice Hughes as the Re publican Presidential candidate in 1916 according to a statement made public here to-night by the National Progres-

sive Republican Union.

This statement sets forth the results of a canvass of the State just concluded y a Spokane newspaper.

The National Progressive Union in-corporated in its announcement a state-ment by W. A. Rupp, who was Republi-It is announced that they represent can State chairman in Washington in "the Conventionalist Government," which at one time embraced the Villa and for Mr. Root, but prefers Justice Hughes Zapata factions, but it is known to as a Presidential candidate. He deand hamper the Carranza army as best they could.

Personally Villa was preparing to renounced all allegiance to Villa and 1912 could unite on Mr. Hughes in

#### **VILLA FORCES BEATEN NEAR MEXICO CITY**

Carranzistas Repulse Attacks on Towns Which Protect the Capital.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MEXICO CITY, Sept. 18 .- The Villista Generals, Argumeno, Almazan and Garza, made furious attacks on the Carranzista lines about the capital stretched and were repulsed after a day of hard fighting

Gen. Almazan led an army of 7,000 men against the Carranzistas at Los Reves, seventeen kilometres (eleven miles) east of this city, and while the fighting was in progress there, the forces and Vera Cruz only on alternate days. of Gens. Gonzalez Garza and Argumeno This service will permit of a great attacked Coajimalpa, Laventa, San Mateo and Kochimileo. These towns to the capital. Eighty carloads of proform almost a semi-circle about Mexico

Conditions are tranquil south of the the Villistas have been repulsed.

Four hundred persons, including sevof amnesty. Gen. Gonzalez says that, traffic

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while the amnesty period has officially ended, he will receive further surrenders.

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The authorities have desided to operate passenger trains between this city movement of freight, chiefly provisions, visions arrived here from northern districts, by way of Vera Cruz, to-day.

The local directors of the National city. The Carranzistas are holding firm Railways of Mexico and the Constituand it is believed that all attacks by tionalist managers of the lines met this evening to discuss the general situation, Particular attention was given to the eral Generals and other notables sur- matter of providing Constitutionalist rendered to the authorities this morn- forces to protect trains, and railway ing, taking advantage of the last day property and also to the extension of

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